

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year—\$5.20
Daily, Six Months—2.00
Daily, Three Months—1.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week—4.00
Daily, One Month—1.00
Weekly, One Year, in Advance—1.00
Weekly, Six Months—1.00

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the
Intelligencer office on postal cards or
otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carrier.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by suf-
ficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-
class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms—321 (Counting Room—322)

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 30, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS.
First District,
B. B. DOWNS,
Of Ohio County.

Fourth District,
JAMES A. HUGHES,
Of Cabell County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor,
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank V. Nesbitt,
Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel,
Assessor (County Dist.)—Lester Smith

Against a Beer Campaign.

The movement on foot between the
candidates of both political parties to
take measures to eliminate the beer ele-
ment in the campaign is worthy of all
the encouragement that can be given it.

It has become a most pernicious evil in
the politics of this city, and has been
the cause of debauching many young
men, and its effects have been fur-
reaching in the demoralization of those
who have become members of clubs
"for campaign purposes only." It is a
great hardship for the candidates both
in purse and self respect, but if one
furnishes beer to these black-
mallders—for that is precisely what they
are—the others in fear of losing some
votes feel themselves impelled to follow
suit.

If it were known how utterly unreli-
able such a method of electioneering is,
we are sure the candidates on both
tickets would hasten to form an agree-
ment to taboo beer from the list of their
attractions to the voter. A candidate
may keep a number of voters at the
swill tub for a month, and on the day
of the election his opponent may come
around with a more generous dose and
capture the contingent. It is the candi-
date who pours the last glass of liquor
down the throat of the gullible who gets
his vote, though another may have been
keeping him in a state of inebriety for a
month. Certainly no confidence can be
placed in a man whose vote is influ-
enced by "boozing."

The Intelligencer remembers one
campaign for the sheriff that was
conducted on the principle of "no beer
for clubs," that was highly satisfactory
to both candidates to the agreement,
and although one candidate nearly
was defeated he was better off in purse,
at peace with his own mind and re-
tained his self respect. It is a wise
move on the part of the present candi-
dates to eliminate this curse, and we
trust the compact will speedily be signed
and sealed.

What Protection Has Done.

The Republican party has so many in-
sures to present to the people, compared
to the issues and confounded democ-
racy, that it is somewhat difficult to
select the strongest claim it can present
as combining to bring about the present
prosperity. But we believe the rational
basis of this country will agree that
nothing has contributed so much to our
prosperous conditions as the protective
tariff—a principle on which the Republi-
cans have won their most distinguished
victories. This is fully exemplified
in the marvelous record of our foreign
trade, which is made plain in a recent
statement which shows that \$40,000,000
worth of manufactures were exported
from the United States in the month of
May, 1900, and \$45,000,000 worth of man-
ufacturers' materials were imported into
the United States. This is a higher re-
cord both in exportation of manufac-
tures and importation of manufac-
turers' materials than was ever made in
any preceding month in the history of
our foreign commerce and manufac-
tures. This assures a total exportation
of manufactures in the fiscal year 1900
of fully \$425,000,000 and an importation
of manufacturers' materials of \$300,000,
000, which will make the record in both
exports of manufactures and imports
of manufacturers' materials much higher
than that of any preceding year.

On only four occasions has the im-
portation of manufacturers' materials
reached the \$300,000,000 line, while in the
year just ended it will be, as already
indicated, about \$300,000,000—an increase
of 50 per cent over the average of the
past five years. Exports of manufac-
tures in 1899 were \$325,000,000 and will
be fully \$425,000,000 in 1900—an increase
of nearly or quite \$100,000,000; while no
earlier year ever showed an increase of
as much as \$50,000,000.

The total importation of manufac-
turers' materials for the year will aggregate about
\$325,000,000 and, as already indicated,
the total exports of manufactures will
aggregate about \$425,000,000. Prior to
1899 imports of manufactures always

exceeded exports of manufactures. In
1899 imports of manufactures were two
and one-half times the amount of ex-
ports of manufactures; in 1898 they were
still more than double the amount of
the exports; in 1896 they were nearly 50
per cent greater than the exports, and
in 1895 for the first time, the exports of
manufactures were greater than the im-
ports of manufactures, the figures for
that year being, respectively: imports
of manufactures, \$225,000,000; exports of
manufactures, \$250,000,000. Since that
time exports of manufactures have
steadily increased and, as above indi-
cated, will exceed the imports of manufac-
turers by about \$100,000,000.

Crocker's Change of Front.

That political chameleon, Richard
Crocker, has been pretty busy talking
since he arrived home from Europe and
affected to be "shocked" at the doings
of the ice trust, a large block of whose
stock he owns. He was again heard
from the other day, as follows:

"Do you think that the plank calling
for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1
should be reaffirmed?" he was asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Crocker, "I do. The
people are just beginning to under-
stand the silver question." "You have
also changed your mind about imperi-
alism?" was suggested. This question
was put to Mr. Crocker in the light of
the fact that he had in January of last
year declared for expansion. "Yes,"
said Mr. Crocker slowly, "I have come to
realize what expansion means."

Mr. Crocker realized what expansion
meant just as fully when he advocated it
as he does now. He understood as
much about the silver question in 1896,
when he opposed the fallacy of the Bry-
an ratio, as he understands to-day. His
change of front has not been influenced
by any further information on these
subjects than he formerly possessed.

His present attitude is for policy's
sake, for the sake of continuance in
power. He knows that Tammany at
heart is for Bryan and to keep himself
at the helm he must jump into the band
wagon. Crocker, as he has publicly and
shamelessly declared, is in politics for
the money that is in it; he is in it for
his own pocket every time. There is
nothing patriotic about Crocker except
when the flag waves over his kingdom
of spoils. If there is any imperialism in
this country it is in the Tammany hall
organization whose emperor is Crocker.

He also does not care how soon
commercial anarchy and financial
chaos comes to the country so long as
he is in a position to loot the treasury
of New York City.

The Country for Expansion.

The Louisville Courier Journal has
been insistent in impressing upon the
Democratic party the mistake it is
making in opposing expansion. It lets
no opportunity pass to enforce the fact
that the large majority of the people
are in favor of the policy maintained
by the administration and it warns the
party of Bryan of the pit of folly they
are leaping into. In this line the Har-
ford Post says that "unquestionably an
overwhelming majority of the people of
the United States believe in the policy
of expansion. Expansion is a part of
the spirit of the nation. It has been
the country's policy for a century, and
if the Attorneys of Litchfield had been
able to dominate history the United
States would to-day consist of a strip
of land on the Atlantic slope extending
not much farther west than the Alleghen-
ians. The number of Democrats who
are wholly out of sympathy with the
Democratic opposition to expansion is
undoubtedly immense."

And commenting on this undoubtedly
truthful statement the Courier Journal
endorses it in the following language:

"Every word of this is true. The
Democratic masses are not opposed to
expansion, although they have not be-
come so aroused on the questions as to
assert themselves. Meanwhile the pre-
sent short-sighted file leaders are im-
proving their opportunity to identify
the party machinery with the policy of
opposition to expansion, not because
they care much about that one way or
another, not because they believe that
in any event we shall be willing to con-
tract where we have already expanded,
but merely because they think the ques-
tion affords them at least a temporary
ground of expediency on which to make
a political fight for a party that is out
against a party that is in."

That is the point exactly. There is no
ring of earnestness in any of the utter-
ances of the Democratic leaders who
are echoing Bryan's forced line again
the expansion policy of President Mc-
Kinley. The only way to settle the
matter and bring complete peace to the
Philippines is by the defeat of Bryan in
November. In this connection a letter,
written by Captain Reece, of Indiana,
who is now in the Philippines, contains
in a measure, the claims of the Harford
Post quoted above—that the number of
Democrats out of sympathy with the
Democratic opposition to expansion is
undoubtedly immense. Writing to a
personal friend Captain Reece says:

"I am a full-fledged Republican,
for as long as I can remember. I am now
an ardent expansionist, although the inter-
course, containing parts of speeches made
by Bryan, Hear, Lutz, et al., and com-
menting on the same. They go a great
way in prolonging the fighting, and
as you probably have heard, the Phil-
ippines were told by their leaders that
after Bryan was elected the soldiers would
leave the islands."

Now comes Vice Chairman Stone,
of the Democratic national committee, with
a proposition that will disturb Bryan's
peace of mind. He desires that no
specific mention be made of silver in the
Kansas City platform.

Towne has no intention of allowing
the Democratic convention to ignore his
Sioux Falls nomination. He has en-
gaged headquarters at Kansas City and
his adherents are already making
things hum.

The vice presidential lightning was
playing around our old prohibition
friend Thomas R. Carskadon, of this
state, at the prohibition convention at
Chicago, Thursday.

Roosevelt has declared war against
the camera fiends intruding upon the
privacy of his home.

Judge Van Wyck, of less trust notori-
ety, delegate to the Democratic national
convention, was laid by a St. Louis re-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Royal is the most economical of all the
leavening agents.

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful
raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes
the bread and cake always light and beautiful,
and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar,
butter and eggs.

Finer food; saving of money; saving of the
health of the family; the last is the greatest
economy of all.

Some baking powder makers claim their powders
are cheaper. They can be cheaper only if made
from cheaper materials. "Cheaper" means inferior
materials always. To cheapen the cost of an
article of food at the expense of its healthfulness,
as is done in alum baking powders, is a crime.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

porter, said: "I believe that Delaware,
Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky
will return to the dear old homestead of
democracy." Not this year, judges, so
far as West Virginia is concerned, for
"the old home is not what it used to be."

Li Hung Chang is bravely trying to
stem threatened outbreaks in the Canton
district by daily cutting off the
heads of disturbers.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman always feels a lot superior
to a man when her baby cries because
it's hungry.

A woman is always more self-con-
scious than a man, but a man always
shows his mind.

No man likes to be called baldheaded
even if his forehead shines clear to the
back of his neck.

Every girl has a pet word which is
not wicked and which she says when-
ever she wants to say "damn."

When a woman is really in love with
her husband she thinks he looks suc-
cessful when he is carrying a chicken.

After a woman has heard her hus-
band tell a story once she always thinks
he isn't doing right, if he tells it again
and doesn't use exactly the same
words.—*San Francisco Press.*

House Cleaning to a Finish.

Baltimore American: Every woman
in the land will sympathize with the
empress of Tel Anan when it is learned
that she is involved in a war right in
the middle of her house-cleaning time.

Query?

St. Louis Republic: What other Rus-
sian troops have secretly distributed
around in China besides those who
have just bobbed up in front of Peking?

Looking Backward.

Oh, those happy days of summer, when
the harvest sun shone hot,
A flow of merry tales me back, a cap-
tain,
Where I spent the years of childhood; and
those dreamy summers long
Were written on my boyish mind—a glad,
unmeasured song.

How I viewed the old brick schoolhouse
with a frown of hate and scorn,
As I'd strap my books together on a
bandaged hand,
And how I moped and languished as a
caged bird repines
When the soft, warm air came teasing
through the honeysuckle vines.

How we used to talk vacation, when the
prison doors were closed,
And geography and "rithmetic" upon the
When time was but a fancy, and the date
a banished name,
And all the days but Sunday were to boy-
ish minds the same.

I can see the grassy path that led me up
and down the creek
When the shadows lingered thick,
And with a care but comfort and sweet
a pain but ease.

With strands of uncombed hair that swept
my forehead in the breeze.

I can hear the little rapids where they
joined the swimming pool,
I see a heart reflected in the water dark
and cool;
And my fancy hears the splashing of my
boyhood's kindred folk
As we plunged into the water 'neath the
overhanging oak.

We knew each little eddy of the water far
and near,
Every little eddying ripple where the sun-
beams, falling shiver
Out of heaven's glory cloudland, with a
laughing, dancing look,
Semed to bathe the heated forehead in the
bosom of the brook.

Oh, the many days I squandered with a
Up and down the little streamlet where
the silver-sides would shiver;
And I'd watch the brook in silence, till the
summer sun was low
And my footsteps led me homeward
through the path I used to know.

Oh, for one brief day of childhood! but to
Just to feel the free abandon of a sun-
shiny day at last,
With a heart in tune with nature, a mind
that knew no care,
And an aimless destination in the world
of anywhere.

—Indianapolis Press.

WE have a fine second-hand Krasch
and Bach upright piano which belongs to
a party who has left the city and
placed it in our hands for sale. If you
want a bargain call and see it.

F. W. BAUMER CO.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

If all the men who climbed San Juan
with Teddy, vote for the Rough Rider
next fall, he ought to have big support
for the leader on the ticket.—Martins-
burg World.

The prevailing opinion of West Vir-
ginians is that hereafter national con-
ventions should be held further west.
Chicago has been the only city in which
national conventions were held which did
not elevate hotel and restaurant
rates. The Philadelphia hotel men piled
it on thick, many of the cheapest class
charging \$2 for the privilege of sleeping
on cots in hallways and bathrooms. It
took a long purse to see on through a
week of Philadelphia convention prices.
—Bluefield Telegraph.

Judge Freer seems to be giving the
Democrats of the state of West Virginia
awful pangs of agony these days. "It
may be the grimmest are not real, and
the contortions merely assumed,"
Ritchie Gazette.

It might be well for Senator Ellkins to
build a porch on his mountain home at
Elkins. May he this great nation will
pat of vines, and Mr. Wolford is not
very successful on a catch of this na-
ture, either.—Correspondent of Hamp-
shire Review.

Farmers should remember that sheep
in Ohio were worth just \$2 a head more
on the first day of this year than they
were worth on the first day of January,
1899. The increase in the value of sheep
under this Republican administration
was about the same in all the states of
the country.—Chattanooga Mail Tribune.

This sort of weather has been hard
on the fat man, but then the fat man
will have his innings next winter, and
it would never do for us all to be pleas-
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

One of the most deserving of the
Republican aspirants for place on the
state ticket is Peter Siman, of Kanawha
county. He is strictly a self-made
man, having sprung from the most ab-
ject poverty to deserved prominence.
We hope to see the Lewis county dele-
gates recognize his worth by voting for
his nomination for state treasurer.—
Weston Independent.

The Republicans of Doddridge county
will rally to the support of the party
nominees. They believe in Republican
victory, and know the importance of
good hard work for the ticket. They
do not wish four years of Democratic
misgovernment.—Oil Derrick.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder dis-
eases relieved in six hours by "New
Great South American Kidney Cure." It
is a great surprise on account of its ex-
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in
bladder, kidneys and back, in male or
female. Relieves retention of water
almost immediately. If you want quick
relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold
by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W.
Va.

Marquette, on Lake Superior,

is one of the most charming summer re-
sorts reached via the Chicago, Milwa-
aukee & St. Paul Railway.

Its beautiful location, beautiful scenery,
good hotels and complete immu-
nity from bay fever, make a summer
trip at Marquette, Mich., very attrac-
tive from the standpoint of health, rest
and comfort.

For a copy of "The Lake Superior
Country," containing a description of
Marquette and the copper country, ad-
dress, with four (4) cents in stamps to
pay postage, Geo. H. Hoofford, General
Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

IF business men and merchants
consult their best interests they will
advertise in the Intelligencer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The crack of a whip is a narrow apert-
ure.
Speak but little, and let that little be
the truth.

Dogs are not dentists, but they some-
times insert teeth.

A domestic broil is not a very satis-
factory thing for dinner.

Quick may be pronounced quicker by
adding two letters to it.

The prettiest bathing suits are al-
ways found above the sea-level.

Many a train of thought should par-
ticipate in a head-end collision.

As a rule, patients do more for doc-
tors than doctors do for patients.

If you don't like a book you can shut
it up. Women do not resemble books.

An architect says the largest room in
the world is the room for improvement.

The individual who walks fastest
when going to dinner usually walks
slowest when going back to work.

The Japanese as a people have a hea-
thenish way of minding their own busi-
ness. The silver lining of some mines,
like that of clouds, is beyond the reach
of men.

"Babies taken and finished in ten
minutes," reads the advertisement of an
entertaining St. Louis photographer.
Pretty rough on the babies, though.—
Chicago News.

Pa on the Question of Early Mar-
riages.

Chicago Times-Herald.

"Ease that lot of tawks goin on
about marriage lately," maw told
paw.

"Are they?" paw says.

"Yes," maw answered. "Sum peepul
say folks of it get married soon and
Some say they oughtn't."

"Well, paw, I don't blame them. But
these days. They put it off too long.
Look at our pa'rnts, they way they
used to do. You didn't see them waitin'
Around till they had to take medasun
for the rheumatism before they got
to havin' yung dream becuz they
were afraid they mite make a mistake.

No. The first time they felt like get-
tin' married they got, and lots of times
before a Man would get Old snuff to
vote he would have snuff trundled beds
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

"I don't see how it'll be Bad for
these burthrite becuz their pa'rnts
don't get married yung," maw told
him.

"You would," paw says, "if a wom-
an could look ahead like men with
reasoning power, and see things.
Where are they goin' to get married?
That never had a grandfawther
didn't know what they mite. Look at
me. When I was a litle shaver paw
used to hammer the Life nearly out of
me when I was down a man's trousers
to boy's size all Rite, just the
same."

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

"I don't see how it'll be Bad for
these burthrite becuz their pa'rnts
don't get married yung," maw told
him.

"You would," paw says, "if a wom-
an could look ahead like men with
reasoning power, and see things.
Where are they goin' to get married?
That never had a grandfawther
didn't know what they mite. Look at
me. When I was a litle shaver paw
used to hammer the Life nearly out of
me when I was down a man's trousers
to boy's size all Rite, just the
same."

No. The first time they felt like get-
tin' married they got, and lots of times
before a Man would get Old snuff to
vote he would have snuff trundled beds
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

"I don't see how it'll be Bad for
these burthrite becuz their pa'rnts
don't get married yung," maw told
him.

"You would," paw says, "if a wom-
an could look ahead like men with
reasoning power, and see things.
Where are they goin' to get married?
That never had a grandfawther
didn't know what they mite. Look at
me. When I was a litle shaver paw
used to hammer the Life nearly out of
me when I was down a man's trousers
to boy's size all Rite, just the
same."

No. The first time they felt like get-
tin' married they got, and lots of times
before a Man would get Old snuff to
vote he would have snuff trundled beds
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

"I don't see how it'll be Bad for
these burthrite becuz their pa'rnts
don't get married yung," maw told
him.

"You would," paw says, "if a wom-
an could look ahead like men with
reasoning power, and see things.
Where are they goin' to get married?
That never had a grandfawther
didn't know what they mite. Look at
me. When I was a litle shaver paw
used to hammer the Life nearly out of
me when I was down a man's trousers
to boy's size all Rite, just the
same."

No. The first time they felt like get-
tin' married they got, and lots of times
before a Man would get Old snuff to
vote he would have snuff trundled beds
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

"I don't see how it'll be Bad for
these burthrite becuz their pa'rnts
don't get married yung," maw told
him.

"You would," paw says, "if a wom-
an could look ahead like men with
reasoning power, and see things.
Where are they goin' to get married?
That never had a grandfawther
didn't know what they mite. Look at
me. When I was a litle shaver paw
used to hammer the Life nearly out of
me when I was down a man's trousers
to boy's size all Rite, just the
same."

No. The first time they felt like get-
tin' married they got, and lots of times
before a Man would get Old snuff to
vote he would have snuff trundled beds
ed at the same time. We can cool off
with McKinley and Roosevelt are
safely elected in November.—Morgan-
town Post.

"It makes me sad when I think how
the Children that are agoing to get
Born in the dim fwecher will be robbed
of their burthrite."

you can try to make me Glad by lettin
me cat